

Carmel Valley Outlook

MA 4-8390

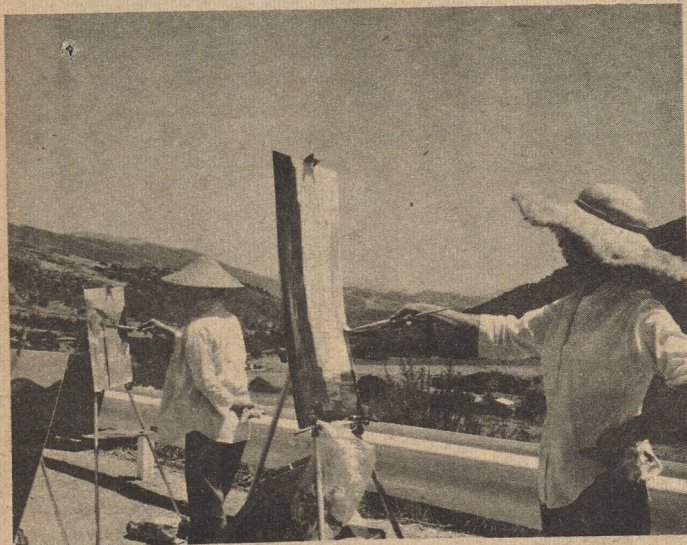
10 CENTS

VOL. 4 NO. 31 AUGUST 1, 1963

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

THIS WEEK:

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OILS, BRUSH AND PALETTE KNIFE ALONG CARMEL VALLEY ROAD



Top Right:

Clarence Bates, Carmel artist, gives criticism, pointers, aid and comfort to Mrs. Helene Pratt, Carmel, a member of the Carmel Adult Education art class, at a session last Tuesday. The class met at the observation point along Carmel Valley Road, just east of the Farm Center.

Top Center:

Everyone has his own viewpoint, in painting as in politics, and it often seems that no two persons are looking in the same direction or seeing the same scene! Unlike politicians, however, the members of Mr. Bates' class are able to agree on at least one thing -- they all enjoy painting.



Top Left:

Not only were there several styles of painting evident in the class, but hat choices were equally diverse. Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, La Rancheria, (foreground) chooses the wide brim for shade, while Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, Pebble Beach (background) elects a Chinese coolie style.

Left:

Jan Olsen, the youngest ("Almost ten in August!") member of the class, was absorbed in oils. Jan, from Pebble Beach, seemed to prefer naturalism in painting.

Left Bottom:

Two paintings by members of the class, almost side by side, show that a scene is what the artist chooses to see and not necessarily just what nature put there to be seen.



Photos & Comments by Bob Stuart

NEW P. O. A.

Carmel Knolls Group Opposes Gas Station

"There's no question about it-- a clear majority of the residents are solidly against the proposed gas station at the entrance to our subdivision," Norman Chasnoff, first chairman of the newly-formed Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association, stated early this week.

More than 31 homes in the subdivision were represented at a meeting of an estimated 50 people at the Chasnoff residence last Sunday. In addition, a large number of proxies from absentee owners have already been turned over to the group, Chasnoff said.

ATTORNEY

Thomas Perry, former city attorney of Carmel, has been retained by the group as legal representative and is now preparing a petition to present to the Planning Commission at its hearing set for August 27.

Vice-chairman of the group is Col. St. E. P. Tyner; secretary, Mrs. Robert Mullnix; treasurer, Col. George Fletcher.

IMPETUS

Members of the new property owners group stated that residents of the recently developed subdivision had intended to form a property owners association "as soon as enough people had moved in and settled their homes," but the immediate impetus had come from the news (see last week's Outlook) that Monterey Peninsula Associates, developers of the subdivision, were applying for rezoning of property at the entrance corner to permit construction of a gas station.

Residents were invited by Wright Fisher of MPA to attend

State Traffic Count -- For What?

A traffic count plus the taking of origin-and-destination information is scheduled along Carmel Valley Road today approximately one mile east of Laureles Grade. Maurice Duke, administrative assistant at the State Division of Highways office at San Luis Obispo stated that the information is needed for a "feasibility study".

a meeting at the Junior High School last night in order to view plans for the proposed service station. A letter signed by Fisher and received by most of the residents stated that a representative of the County Road Department would also be present to show recently completed plans for landscaping at the Valley entrance.

SUPPORT

That the Knolls group might receive support from other property owners' groups nearby was indicated by General James Phillips, chairman of Rancho Rio Vista property owners. Gen. Phillips said that RRV board members would consider the gas station proposal at their next meeting, and added:

"Rancho Rio Vista property owners have consistently maintained the policy that sufficient land at the Valley entrance has now been set aside for commercial development and that further expansion of the commercial zone is inadvisable."

Larry Horan, chairman of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners, also said that his group had placed the problem on the agenda of its next regular meeting, August 14. He commented that people who care for their subdivisions usually want to keep them residential, and should support each other in this effort.

"We want to determine whether present facilities are overloaded during this peak visitors' season and also to decide which type of future highway facilities might be necessary to handle all traffic in the area," he said. The actual location of a possible future highway was not to be decided at this time, he added. The area under study includes Hearst Castle--a similar traffic study is being conducted concurrently on Highway 1.

Duke said it would take "some time" to tabulate the information received, but promised that the Outlook would receive information about the results of the study as soon as these become available.

Another member of the State Highways staff stated that a highway had been proposed, as an alternate to the present Highway 1 between Carmel Valley and San Simeon. The alternate would go through Jolon, traversing the Valley at an as yet undetermined location. This spokesman said information was not available regarding the origin of the proposal.

**Entry Deadline
Tuesday for
CV ROUNDUP
August 11**

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley



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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley, California, Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Russell Branch, Publisher Betty Branch, Editor
Bob Stuart, Business Manager; Barbara Williams, Art; Marjory Lloyd, Outlook-on-Carmel; Margaret Desjarlais, Secretary; Dorothy Reed, Special Assignments; Lee Mixon, Office.
Every newcomer gets a 3-month complimentary subscription to the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK from your Welcome Wagon hostess.

EDITORIAL

PLETHORA OF POA'S

The large number of property owners associations in Carmel has long been the butt of jokes--county wide.

Offhand, besides the venerable CVPOA, the newer Mid-Valley POA, and the little-known Lower Valley POA, we can think of similar groups in La Rancheria, Robles Del Rio, Rancho Rio Vista, and as of last week (see page 1) Carmel Knolls.

Now we are hearing rumors that there is soon to be a Riverside POA to consider the potential flood problem the length of the Valley.

We hope that none of the vari-out POA's lose sight of the fact that, as is often said, "This is ONE Valley." The old saw, "In union there is strength!" is not less true merely because it is frequently repeated. We think it is a good sign, at least, that POA's in Rancho Rio Vista and the Mid-

Valley are now considering aid to currently beleaguered homeowners in Carmel Knolls. In attempting to preserve what we can of the Valley's charm, the place to begin holding the line is certainly at the Valley entrance!

Among more than a half-dozen small property owners associations within such close range and sharing many problems and facilities, there is bound to be much duplication of effort. Even if each group feels it imperative to maintain a separate identity, hold separate meetings, etc., we hope that at least each one will maintain close liaison with the larger CVPOA. Perhaps a definite system of delegates to the board of directors would insure that this be done.

Mr. Sigourney, what do YOU think about this? (Answer next week, we hope.)

--B. B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charm and the Chamber

Dear Editor:

Your article in the July 18th issue on "Whither the Chamber" is timely. I also could not agree more with the logic of the letter written by "Carmel Valley Businessman" which should carry more weight than perhaps the views of a mere property owner.

Why is it necessary to have an unsightly billboard on Route 101 on the north side of Salinas touting the beauties of Carmel Valley? Is this money spent by the Chamber of Commerce I wonder?

Similar ugly signs are appearing in the neighborhood of the Valley itself advertising this or that motel, etc. What next?

Much has been done by the residents of Carmel Valley, and I am sure also by the Chamber of Commerce to preserve one of the last frontiers of charm by for instance, their persistent work on the highway problem.

I am in complete accord with the principle of the Chamber of Commerce as a coordination center for the business community, but it must also serve the best interests of the entire community and the responsibility of its Board of Directors is to see that it does so.

One of its main targets should always be to maintain the beauty and simplicity of Carmel Valley --its greatest assets for both businessmen and residents alike.

Yours sincerely,
George C. Fortune,
La Rancheria

(Following publication of the essay by "CV businessman," El-marie Dyke of Pacific Grove asked to read it to the newly-formed P. G. C of C. She thought it "just hit the spot." --Ed.)

Dear Mrs. Branch:

...Regarding the fund that is being established to provide Group Therapy to our young people of the Valley who have problems and who need help and advice:

This would undoubtedly be the best and most constructive approach to their difficulties and I want to be one of those to help in a small way...I am sending the enclosed check.

I understand that no names of contributors are to be mentioned in connection with this Fund, which I consider a very wise decision.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

(Rev. Brock has been delighted to receive the donations so far. Although part of the cost of group counseling sessions will be borne by the young people who attend, some contributions from the community are a very important part of the project.

To be effective, the counseling process must be one of deep confidence between counselors and counselees. Therefore no further publicity about the group sessions will be forthcoming. No further information will be given out by the group members or leaders -- and this is as it should be.

To assure those who have shown good will toward the project that their donations are indeed being used effectively, Rev. Brock did report that 10 young people voluntarily attended the initial group session with leaders from the Family Service Agency, and that regular meetings will continue. Further donations may be sent to the Family Service Agency, 486 Pierce St., Monterey, earmarked for the Carmel Valley group, or to Rev. James Brock, Rt. 2, Box 1096, Carmel. -- Editor.)

Bravo, George

Dear Betty,

...George T. C. Smith's article on "adult delinquents" was one of the...best I've read in ages. I won't go on and on, but I do really think this approach of his holds more water more often than any other one around. It will be interesting to see what sort of replies you get to it.

Basically, everyone is trying to do the same thing -- "save the youth" -- George Smith, Brock, the professionals, all of them. But what George says about let the kids be kids and not try to make little adults out of them echoes my feelings exactly. And he's so right -- it takes more patience, probably, than most of us have!

Anna Beck

(Several people have commented approvingly on George's letter, saying it took courage to write it. --BB)

Urgent Want Ad

Dear Friend,

I am very thankful to you for getting our family a place to live in Carmel Valley through your ad. I want to tell you what happened. We just loved the place, but when it rained we couldn't get out at all. The road would wash out. It took the landlord two or three weeks before he could fix it. We were stuck and the Red Cross of Carmel had to bring us food. Fort Ord planes got it to us, thank God!

So when it dried up we had to move. So now we are living in Soledad for awhile, and we sure do miss the Valley very much.

(CONT. ON P. 3)

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"Mr. Mike" and "Miss Irene", the two Shetland ponies who brighten the days of pupils at Children's House, are now esconced in their new stable, made possible by the "Mr. Mike Night" benefit at Carmel Valley Inn to which Valley residents and people all over the Peninsula contributed so much earlier this year. Just so there is no confusion about which pony lives where, "Bob" Davidson of Live Oak Lane, who over the years has hand-carved so many of the signs on the Valley scene, carved 2 more as a gift to the children. Second from left, helping three of the young pupils, is volunteer worker Escaine Mc Caman of Holman Road, one of several Valley residents who are donating their time to the project this summer.

(MORE)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(CONT. FROM P. 2)

We just love it there, so if you can, could you please find us another place somewhere? You can tell them we are the people that got flooded out and were on TV too.

Please, can you help us? We need a place very much. You see, my boys have a sheep and a calf so we need a country place.

Here is my phone number: Soledad 678-3429.

We all thank you very much!
Mrs. R. Anderson
301 Soledad St.
Soledad, Calif.

(Mr. and Mrs. Anderson make a home for half a dozen foster children (all boys) through the agency of the County. Therefore they need a sizable four bedrooms. They feel that their youngsters thrive in rural surroundings and do not mind driving them quite some distance to a school bus. Last January they sought a home through these columns and found it, unfortunately, just before the well-remembered "big rain." Previously they had lived in the Valley for two years but had been obliged to move when the ranch which they rented was sold.)

Billboards

Editor, the Outlook:

Do you not think that you owe it to yourself and to the Outlook to join the California Roadside Council, which has done so much to help rid the countryside of billboards, and is leading the fight to control them throughout the state?

John S. Stanton, Carmel
County Representative
of C. R. C.

(This is the first time we have heard of your organization, and it seems well deserving of publicity. We feel, however, that a community newspaper can serve best by publicizing rather than joining the many worthy groups and causes on the local scene. The Outlook hereby donates the advertisement on the left side of page 2 and trusts it may bring your organization to the attention of others.)

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Bach Bash

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Music Society was recent host at a reception for the participants and members of the Board of Directors of the 26th Annual Bach Festival. The event was held at the Carmel Art Association Gallery.

Co-chairmen for the reception were Mrs. Rhea Diveley and Mrs. Thomas Edwards. Committee members who assisted in the preparation and serving of punch and sandwiches included Mrs. Glen C. Harnish, Jr., Mrs. John E. Craige, Mrs. Kenneth Erhman, Mrs. Steven H. Sassoon, Mrs. Nancy Ness Bowman, Mrs. Carl Rohr, and Mrs. John Alexander.

Carmel Music Society President Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, and Bach Festival President Mr. Peter Ferrante were at the door to greet guests.

VANCOUVER VACATION

The Glynn Lockwoods had a two-week vacation trip via a Holland-American freighter to Vancouver, B.C. "We didn't have to drive any further than the Monterey airport," Mrs. Lockwood explains. They saw Portland, the Columbia River, had 1 day at Mt. Hood, and from Vancouver, flew home. Sixteen-month old Thomas Wayland Lockwood remained at home in Carmel Valley with an English "nanny".

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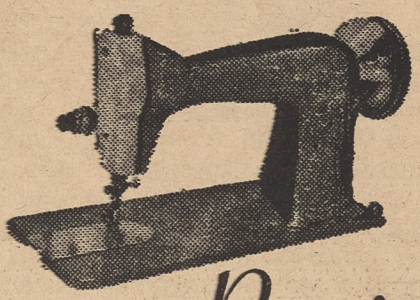
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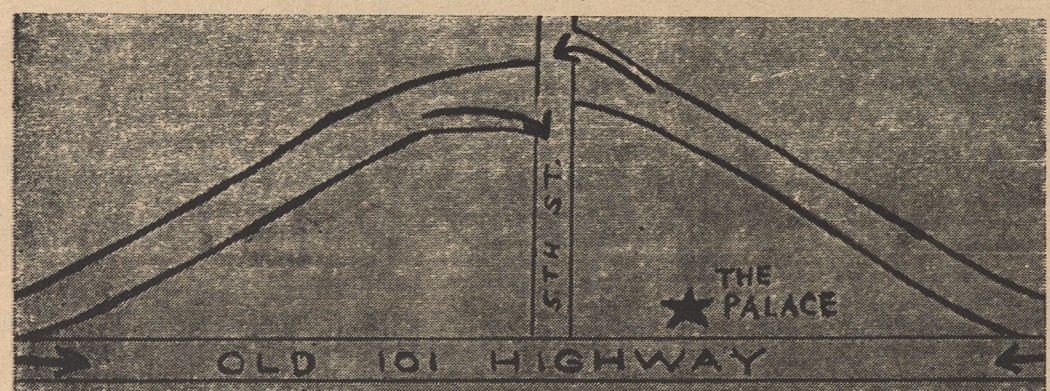
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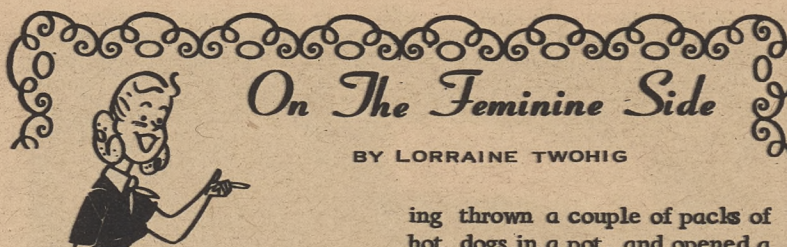
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On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

Just call me "Gravel Gertie" from now on!

It all started over a lovely photograph in a current issue of a garden magazine. You see, there was this darling little "reflecting" pool set in what is now called a Quiet Garden. (Boy, that's what we need more of, huh Mothers?)

...So, the project was described as simplicity itself as to construction, and anyone could whip it up in an afternoon. I could immediately envision myself draped over the edge, nestled amongst the ferns, writing the novel of the century, as the goldfish nibbled my little toes in the cool water.

O. K. ... I threw the clothes in the washer, put away the wet dishes, (no time to dry them now) ... and was off and away to purchase the only requirements needed--cement, gravel, and fine sand.

Along the way, I happened to get into some varied conversations, and opinions from those who Know ... and, so I had to add some pipe, and doo-dads that go on the ends, to make a drain, as Who wants to get in and clean it by hand? ... I also found out that you have to put wire in to make the cement stick, so to Valley Hills Nursery, where my pal Chuck told me of the delights of "Plant Pockets" ... in the bottom of the pool.

Well, I had to go for that, so selected wire, several horticultural accessories, and three pounds of pretty blue rocks, for the serene effect I wanted as I gazed into this magical pool. (I do hope Clare doesn't hit Brian over the head with them.)

Arriving home with proper equipment, and my budget shot to ... water lilies, I started DIGGING. (I must have lost eight pounds.) The time flew by, the kids arrived home from school and went off to play, after making proper enthusiastic comments over the new effort. Hav-

ing thrown a couple of packs of hot dogs in a pot, and opened a big can of pork and beans, I returned to my project with aching muscles, but spirit undaunted. I did so want to surprise my man with my ingenuity, artistry, and capability!

Needless to say, you might already imagine how he found his "capable" wife ... I usually try to whip into something a bit glamorous, and throw on the Chanel No. 5 before his arrival home, but this day he found me ... Knee deep in mud, ce-

ment in my eyebrows, the hot dogs burnt, and muttering naughty words at the cotton pickin' drain pipe.

He said, "Why it's wonderful Sweetie, only you forgot to use a Level. (What's that?) And ... the pool is five inches lower on the other side. ... And ... how are you going to drain out the water, babe, if you have the pipe on the side of the pool, instead of the bottom? ... (I hadn't wanted to spoil the Reflecting with a spigot on the floor...)

Oh well, time has healed all, except the callouses on my hands, and all I can say, is hurray for husbands! He finished the pool, and it's lovely. But upon Reflecting, I am going to stick to whipping up Stroganoff, and spraying on Chanel No. 5.

Ta ta!

COMBS' CANINE CORNERS



BY ADELAIDE COMBS

Hot days in the Valley mean special consideration for your dog.

The dog is very sensitive to heat; he is not a sun worshipper, especially in the midday hours of the summer. Exercise your dog early in the morning, before the heat of the day; and after sundown, in the cool of the twilight. Excessive exercise or play in hot weather can be very detrimental to the dog's health.

Clipping or shaving a long-haired dog for the summer months is not as good for the dog as one might suppose. His coat protects against insect bites and the hot sun rays. His coat should be brushed to remove the thick winter undercoat, and he should be checked frequently for fleas or ticks that are prevalent this time of the year.

During hot weather a dog should have access to clean, cool drinking water at all times. Empty out unused water from the drinking vessel and fill with fresh water two or three times daily. Since most dogs are inactive during heat spells, they do not require

so heavy a diet as needed during periods of greater activity. As with the human, meals can be lighter and offered during the cool of the day.

Shade is the delight of the dog when the weather is uncomfortably hot. An escape from the direct rays of the sun is imperative for a dog's comfort and health. Be sure that the dog's yard or run has some place where he can get out of the sun. A bench or lean-to arrangement will provide a substantial amount of shade and can be constructed with minimum time and effort.

Finally, let your dog pant as much as he pleases. Panting is a normal method of reducing body temperature, and the more he does this, the better he feels. Dogs perspire mostly thru the tongue, a bit thru the feet, and very little thru the pores of the body skin.

It behooves all dog owners to realize keenly that the dog needs some special care in the hot weather season. Use good judgment and common sense; observe your dog and act accordingly.

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SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS
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MR. AND MRS. NELIS WOODROW YOUNG greet guests at the reception following their wedding July 15 at the First Methodist Church in Pacific Grove.

Violet Ask Wed to Woody Young

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Violet Grace Ask and Nelis Woodrow Young were united in marriage at a double ring candlelight ceremony July 15 in the First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove. The young couple recited their vows before an altar decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums with the Rev. George L. Lutz officiating.

Violet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Ask, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown of peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt with butterfly effect. Her cap of lace leaves trimmed in pearls held a fingertip veil of silk illusion.

Violet's maid of honor, Judy Kueny, and bridesmaid, Mary Louise McKinly, wore matching gowns of aqua silk organza with matching hats. Cindy Young, sister of the groom, was junior

bridesmaid in a matching gown and hat of aqua and carried a colonial bouquet like those of the other attendants. Donald Ask, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were William Brown and Mays Thomas Overton.

A reception followed the ceremony and a small champagne reception was held at the home of the bride's parents before the couple left for a Yosemite honeymoon. The bride, who graduated from Monterey High School in the class of 1962, has recently completed a course at the Monterey Beauty College.

Woodrow, the son of Mrs. Reuben Hampton, is a Monterey High graduate of 1961 and has just completed his basic army training at Fort Ord, and will be stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Mel Miyamoto Injured in Farm Accident

Babe Ruth team-mates of Melvin Miyamoto and the many friends of the Miya Miyamoto family were distressed to hear of the injury which the 14-year old youngster suffered Tuesday in an accident during a haying operation. Doctors at Community Hospital, where Melvin was taken, found it necessary to remove one of his eyes.

The popular youngster is reported as "resting as comfortably as possible" and on Wednesday had already been visited, at his own request, by his longtime friend and team-mate, Randy Sinclair. Friends of the family said that Mel would enjoy visits from his team-mates, and will be in the hospital at least several more days. Visiting hours are from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. A floor nurse stated that it is wise to keep the visits brief.

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Lawrence Apodaca

Mrs. Higby Honored

Mrs. Wilhelmine D. Higby is the proud recipient of an award of \$100 from the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, for her "sustained superior performance" in the central files division there.

CHURCH IN THE ROUND

A Society of Religious Liberals
In the Unitarian Tradition

Services

Sundays, 11:02 a.m.

Carmel Legion Hall
Dolores & Eighth, Carmel
P. O. Box 939 - MA 4-4432

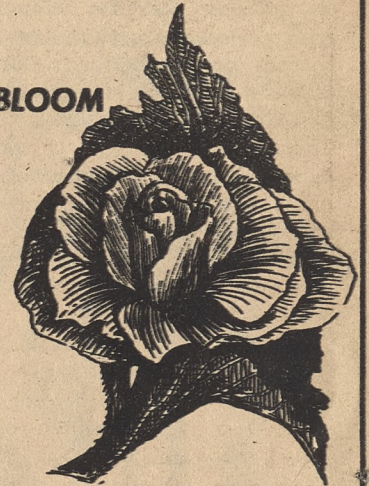
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WHAT'S PLAYING, PLEASE ?? All the Reviewers Are Happy This Week

French Comedy Affords Chuckles

BY BETTY BRANCH

With Mandy Rice-Davies, Christine Keeler, and their playmates cavorting through every newspaper in the land, an almost nostalgic mood is necessary to involvement in the problems of an ordinary domestic triangle. As a period piece (19th century French) however, "Let's Get a Divorce," which opened last week at the Golden Bough Circle Theater in Carmel is quite charming...and the audience must have felt nostalgic indeed, for laughter and amused smiles were heard and seen amongst the audience throughout the opening night performance.

The play takes place in Reims while the French Assembly, in Paris, is debating a bill to legalize divorce. It's a drawing room comedy (pre-Noel Coward with a Gallic flavor) full of sparkling chatter, telling observations on the connubial state, appropriately frivolous costumes and scenery.

A cast of 14 performs ably, but the strength of the production lies in the thoroughly competent portrayals of the two leading characters. Frederick Rider, a familiar figure in Peninsula little theatre, plays most realistically the sophisticated husband, who while slightly nonplussed at the prospect of being replaced in his wife's affections by his own oafish cousin, nonetheless effects with Macchiavelian skill her about-face and return to his arms.

Jackie Burke is a newcomer in Peninsula dramatic circles, and a most promising one. Blonde and very pretty, she played to perfection the capricious, illogical, flirtatious, and at times downright waspish young wife. We hope to see her in further productions locally.

For a light and amusing evening, this one is a good bet!

'Blood Wedding' at White Oaks

Toni Brandt, well-known 16-year-old Valley lass, will play one of the principal roles in Garcia Lorca's powerful lyric drama, "Blood Wedding", to be presented in the barn-theatre next Wednesday evening, August 7. This is Toni's second summer as a regular member of the White Oaks Company.

"Blood Wedding," described as a "progressive experimental integration of Reading and Dance," is the third presentation in the musical series given by the Theatre for the first time this summer, adding variety and work of a more serious nature to the usual comedy and light musical fare. The story concerns love that cannot become marriage, among the primitive hill people of Castilian Spain.

Garcia Lorca wrote "Blood

Wedding" in 1933, and it was first produced in Madrid. Within a few years, it was translated into French, English, and Russian, and produced in Paris, New York, and Moscow. Lorca was killed at the age of 37 near his native Granada, shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War.

The production will be repeated once, on Tuesday evening, August 20. Curtain time for both performances will be the usual 8:30 p.m.

Also playing nightly at White Oaks Thursdays through Sundays is the fanciful musical, "The Fantasticks", now in its fourth season off-Broadway. The local production has received throughout the Peninsula the most enthusiastic reviews of any current little theatre production.

Classic Movies At Tantamount

BY BONNIE HOLBROOK

On Friday night last, we journeyed through the balmy evening to the incomparable Tantamount Theater, to view again one of the classics of horror films. Lon Chaney as "The Phantom of the Opera" in his masterful makeup was still spine chilling. Many of the segments of the film, released in 1925, put our movies of today, in spite of our advanced technology, to shame. (Friends who have seen other elderly films in Tantamount's summer revival series have had the identical reaction.)

The intermission, with coffee "on the house", gives those attending the Tantamount a chance to enjoy the setting of the theater. The ancient oaks, dramatically lighted, are a joy to any tree lover. We doubt that there is a theater in the country with lovelier surroundings.

The background music, which greatly enhanced this silent film, was very well chosen by Geddis and Martin. We are looking forward to this Friday and Saturday nights when three film classics will be shown. The first, "The Great Train Robbery," is circa 1903. The second film will be the first animated movie, released in 1909. The third offering should make the evening a "must" for any movie buff, a five reeler, "Manhandled", starring Gloria Swanson.

RESEARCHERS PICNIC AT PRINCES CAMP

A steak barbecue at Prince's camp was the setting last Sunday for an anniversary picnic celebrating the fifth year of Stanford Research Institute's Research Office at the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord. Approximately 85 adults and 60 children were present, of whom half a dozen are Valley families.

Dr. A. V. Fend, chairman of the mathematical analysis group, received a ruby-set gold tie clasp in token of five years' service from Dr. William Pettijohn of Carmel, director of the research office.

Guests of honor included Col. L. D. Adams, Commanding Officer of CDCEC, Fort Ord, and Mrs. Adams; Col. B. M. Warfield, Acting Deputy Commander, and Mrs. Warfield; Col. C. A. Newlin, Signal Officer, and Mrs. Newlin; and from SRI's office in Menlo Park, manager of the operations analysis department, G. S. Wiley and Mrs. Wiley; director of personnel services, John E. Wagner and Mrs. Wagner; and Lee Williams, operations analyst formerly at the CDCEC research office, with Mrs. Williams. During his residence on the Monterey Peninsula, Mr. Williams was active in local little theater productions. He and Mrs. Williams met originally when Lee was enacting the leading male role at California's First Theatre in Monterey, and Nancy (nee Bushore) was cast as the ingenue.

Valley's First Concert Draws Praise

BY JAMES MILLER

Last Wednesday a seventeen piece chamber ensemble from the University of Southern California, under the direction of Chris Nance, performed unusual works by Mozart, Piston, Richard Strauss, and Dvorak at the White Oaks Summer Theatre. Not only were the works performed of interest, but the performance itself was of high quality.

This performance was, in a way, a historic one. Sally Church, the producer, believes that it was the first orchestral concert ever to be held in the Valley (and if any native Valleyite would know--'twould be she!) It is unfortunate that the concert did not draw a full house, but possibly the Bach Festival proved too strong an attraction for those music lovers who might have otherwise attended.

The concert opened with the beautiful Mozart serenade No. 12 for wind octet. Michel Vogel, oboe, and Stuart Fox, clarinet, contributed fine solos which added to the overall impression. The group then played a very exacting work by the American, Walter Piston, a Divertimento for Nine Instruments (string quartet, wind quartet, and string bass.) It is very rare indeed that we have a chance to hear uncompromisingly modern music by an American in live concert. The group is to be commended. The ensemble was equal to the rhythmic and intonational problems of the work.

After a brief intermission, we heard a youthful work of Richard

Strauss, his Serenade for 13 winds, Opus 7, written at the age of 17. This piece of precocious juvenilia was scarcely of the same interest as the preceding works, although its touches of Mendelssohn and Brahms are of interest in the light of the composer's later masterworks.

The program concluded with Dvorak's festive and comically grandiose Serenade, Opus 44. As a closing number, it was very appropriate. The Serenade by Dvorak was virtually the last of a breed of incidental musical entertainment written to pass the nobleman's leisure. The serenade ended, as such, with the passing of a more relaxed age of Kings and court composers. This one was rousingly performed with Leroy Suthers, oboe, and Carolyn Funk, cello, doing especially fine jobs.

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Young People To Have Their Turn August 20 At Next Forum

Tuesday, August 20, at 8:00 a group of young people in Carmel Valley who have been the recent object of much scrutiny and discussion will have a chance to present their views. The committee composed of Rev. James Brock, Mark Starr, Lou Gardner, Lou Allaire, Mrs. Vivian Stuart and Lloyd Swanson met Wednesday morning to decide on this date for the next in a series of forums to be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Eighteen year old Dick Crispo was notified by the committee that the group of young people with whom he attended the meeting Tuesday night could select their own representative speakers for the next forum. Crispo was one of several who sought to speak repeatedly, but were told that they would have their chance at a later date.

Last Tuesday the adult committee invited Sheriff Jack Davenport, Valley deputies Bill Neidinger and Bob Davis, and juvenile officers A.H. Giovanetti and Clarence "Buck" Wardle to speak.

About 80 people attended the forum over which attorney Mark Starr presided. Starr explained

initially that the adult group was a private one, representing no particular organization. He said the three-fold purpose of the committee is (1) to define the problems of Carmel Valley youth --not merely the negative ones of juvenile delinquency, (2) Attempt to evolve possible solutions for these problems, and (3) Stimulate public interest in action toward these solutions.

Unfortunately, the purposes of the meeting and its sponsors were not clearly understood by many in the audience, while others disagreed with the premises on which the committee proceeded. Considerable confusion and criticism was voiced both during and after the meeting, although a few old hands felt that the mere demonstration of so much public interest was a healthy sign, that much useful information had been put forth by the invited officials, and that something constructive would grow out of the project.

Said Starr, "We had a lot of criticism but also some pats on the back. We were grateful for both, because both showed so much interest. I felt pretty much on the spot Tuesday night

but determined to remain as unemotionally logical as possible about accomplishing the purposes of that particular meeting: to let the experts speak. I told people our group has no monopoly on studying these problems, and if they want to start up their own kind of study, more power to them, and let them go to it!"

Said longtime Valley resident and committee member Lou Gardner, "We expect to be working on the problem for some time, and hope that people will not expect miracles to be accomplished, or that much at all can be accomplished in one or two meetings."

Gardner agreed with the concerted opinion of officials present, that the youth problem in Carmel Valley is no worse than it is anywhere else--less acute, if anything. But, said Gardner, "If we have 10 cases here of young people who are off to a wrong start in life, and if we can help even two of them toward a more satisfactory and useful life, then our time will have been well-spent."

Sheriff Davenport, Tuesday night's first speaker, laced his talk with gentle and humorous philosophy as a parent, and charmed many who were present. He stated that only 3% of youth in the county "are turning bad" and that the problem is not "solely that of home, school, or the police, but a social problem of the whole community."

Increasing population and urbanization he said bring on many complications, and "We are all responsible for our neighbors' children as well as our own. If you know a boy on your block who is turning bad, don't keep hoping someone else will tell the parents. Quite a few people will have to tell the parents before they begin to believe it."

Giovanetti said that "Kids will test for your weak spots like air in a balloon. The biggest rejection is not one of gifts or privileges, but of love and control, which go together--neither love nor control alone is sufficient!"

Wardle said that the worst juvenile problem in Carmel Valley was that of liquor consumption. "I get an increase of reports of that type from up here."

Parents, said the officials, are frequently unaware that there is a legal curfew--10:00 p. m. up to 18 years of age unless accompanied by an adult or sponsored group or on the way home from a parent-approved activity. "If parents were more aware of where their children are at night, there would be less heartbreak," they said. "You may leave them at the steps of a certain place at a certain time and pick them up on the same steps at an agreed later time. But are you sure they stayed there all the time?"

Questions from the audience were often explosive and expressed contradictory views--including those from surprise visitor Tom Hudson, who was discovered sitting at the rear of the room and appeared to be under the impression the meeting was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to consider his previous proposal of a youth guidance council similar to one formerly

operant in Monterey. Sparks flew between Giovanetti and Hudson, adding political overtones to the occasion.

Some of those present evidently did not realize that the law enforcement officers had been specifically invited and had not come forth to criticize.

At the close of the meeting, just outside the building, Charles Pina, 22 years of age and one of the young people who had attempted to be heard at the meeting, was arrested by the sheriff's deputies on a warrant issued early that morning by the California Highway Patrol on 2 violations, one of disobedience toward a law enforcement officer, one of re-

sisting arrest. His bail was set at \$1079. (Ed. note: this largely factual report was written long after the Outlook's usual deadline and editorial comment will appear in our next issue.)

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the Outlook on Carmel

MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor

CITY HOUSEKEEPING A DIVERTING PROCEDURE

BY DOROTHY REED

(Ed. Note: Marjory Lloyd, who usually covers Carmel news for the Outlook, is in San Francisco this week to attend the momentarily expected arrival of a new grandchild. Dorothy Reed is pinch-hitting).

Despite a threatened jump in the property tax rate, no spectators except members of the press and people from the city departments under consideration attended the Carmel City Council meeting Monday evening for a session on the capital outlay section of the 1963-64 budget. This may indicate the citizenry's complete trust in the Council—or it could be just indifference to city affairs—a reporter on a new beat had no clue. At any rate, the details of city housekeeping provided an evening almost as diverting as professional entertainment.

A spirit of good-humored resignation prevailed, as gentlemen from the police, fire, and street departments presented their pleas for items they were sure would be struck off.

The economy drive was sparked by the discovery that a \$30,000 confusion over a previous budget had led councilmen to assume that capital outlays were being paid from a reserve set aside for that purpose, when actually the money was coming out of operating funds, in the hope that an excess of tax revenues over expenses would refill the general fund. Last year's operations produced no such surplus; consequently this year's capital outlays must be financed by an increase in the property taxes which support them.

In commenting on what he called the "unfortunate fiscal philosophy" of Carmel's former city clerk, Mayor Eben Whittlesey had observed, when the news of the budget confusion was first

announced, "I feel that now we have an administration with a realistic approach."

In defending the requests of the Police Department, Councilman Buffington, as Commissioner, painted a very sad picture of the life expectancy of its patrol cars, asking for two replacements.

Police Chief Klaumann, making a case for a portable walkie-talkie set, told of hardships to both the base station and the man who patrols the Carmel business section on foot at night, as they are unable to communicate with each other. He offered, in fact, to withdraw his request for a power-plant generator to be used at the station in time of power failure, as the walkie-talkie, a portable, transistorized model could be used for communication, and a Coleman lantern could provide light. The council immediately took him up, approved the walkie-talkie, deleted the generator, and promised a two-burner Coleman lantern out of operating funds.

The fire department received similar treatment; items which Commissioner Putnam insisted upon were voted. These include a portable pump which will enable firemen to use swimming pool water for fires that the truck's equipment cannot reach because of the narrowness of Carmel's alleys; 2 Survivair Air Paks and tanks for reviving victims of smoke; a salvage master vacuum cleaner which swooshes water up from floors and keeps damage to a minimum; a smoke ejector for clearing smoke-filled premises, a used typewriter, and a thousand dollars' worth of hose and fittings.

Fire Chief Robert Smith explained that odd lengths of hose were passed on to the street department so that nothing was

wasted. Deleted from the fire department's requests were a power plant generator, a used pickup truck, 2 breathing units, a rotopower jack for opening and moving cars in accidents.

The street department's turn came next, and Councilman Blanks wrung hearts with his description of the present dump truck's condition. A new truck was approved forthwith, and another chain saw to help in clearing streets when the trees blow down in winter, as that is exactly the time when all saws for rent are already in use. A table saw, however, was denied, though Superintendent Bill Askew mourned that the one his department has been borrowing for years from a mechanic on its staff is getting feeble, and the new saw may eventually have to go to the mechanic instead of the department. The stony-hearted council directed him to borrow for another year.

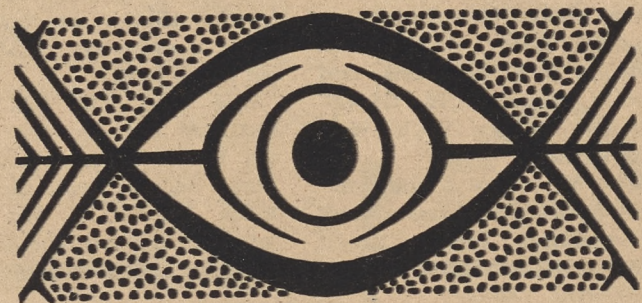
The city clerk's department won a typewriter and filing cabinets; lost a battery-powered portable tape recorder.

Unpared were requests from the building inspector and the library; from the latter the council appreciatively accepted the offer of Board President Horace Lyon to apply to the library's operating expenses the income from two recent large bequests, thus reducing the city's contribution by \$5,000 for this year at least. In acknowledging Lyon's generosity, Mayor Whittlesey observed that the action should not set a precedent, since use of bequests to the library as a means of indirectly reducing the city's budget would scarcely encourage future donors.

Added to the budget was the sum of \$100 for the Student Employment Service, represented by Mrs. Gladys McCloud, a member of the committee, who reported that 281 job openings had been filled in the Carmel area, and 227 students placed in temporary positions through the Service, as well as permanent jobs found for 5 terminal students and 7 dropouts.



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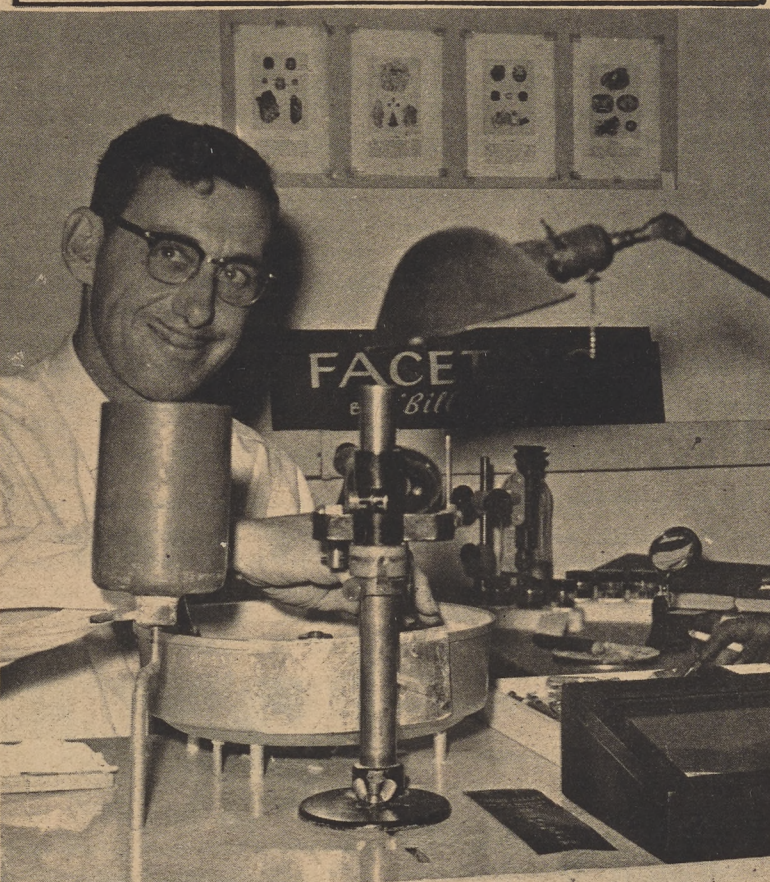
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CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY



JODY COOPER PHOTO
THE FASCINATING FACETEER, Bill Culver, facets a sapphire he found on a previous field trip. Judging by his expression, it must be fun.

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

The recent 1963 Gemboree was held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds with the 24th annual Gem & Mineral Convention of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies--close enough for easy attendance by members of our local group. Hosted by the Santa Clara Gem & Mineral Society, the Gemboree was a big success from this visitor's viewpoint.

Someday, the Monterey County Fairgrounds will be the site for such an event, with thousands of visitors from all over the world attending and exhibiting. This will require much planning by Society members, plus community cooperation.

The theme of the '63 Gemboree was "Nature in Harmony." Since the earth is our home, we should know it through the study of earth sciences and arrive at an awareness that we are a part of it, and should live in complete harmony with it. Now, on with the show--

A key attraction was the prolific work of Mrs. Olive Colhour of Seattle. She had at least 10 cases of award-winning items including carved fire agate,

handmade jewelry, obsidian cabochons and her famous intarsia "Heavenly Light," which took Mrs. Colhour 850 hours of actual composition time. Although there are only 167 pieces of stone in this picture, she cuts thousands of slices to get the colors and textures which she desired. She will show her work next in Australia.

John Sinkankas, a retired Navy Captain from San Diego, showed a 6,500-carat faceted quartz crystal egg on a jeweled base. The base itself was a beautiful work, with sapphire and garnets embedded in the tips of its diverging rays.

Glenn Moreland, the "Rock Butcher," displayed for the first time in California his Gem Carousel, a merry-go-round of 752 pieces of agate and jasper set in petrified oak wood and 16 pounds of silver. This interesting work goes to the New York World's Fair.

The San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society displayed its outstanding club project, a jade "grandfather" clock with all moving parts visible and made of jade.

Among the most beautiful gem-stone displays was Paul Intyre's revolving, tiered cone of stone spheres, flanked on opposite sides of two large onyx spheres, one 21 inches and the other 23 inches in diameter. Assorted sizes and many different materials were presented in this one, making it a colorful attraction.

There were stone "paintings" by Velma Murphy Murray, flowers-in-agate by Maysie Gilcrest of Des Moines, dozens of cases of handsome jewelry, rare materials, paintings on stone, and the 2,400-pound piece of jade recently raised from Jade Cove by several Monterey skin divers.

All-in-all, 77 guest exhibitors were featured with their prize-winning creations plus an exhibition hall full of the small and large displays of nearly all, if not all, of California's Gem and Mineral Societies and the booths of 55 dealers offering for sale everything from faceted gems to rough, uncut rock. Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society's own case of finished jewelry, found only after passing rows and rows of other display cases, was a pleasant surprise. I couldn't help thrilling with excitement and pride. Mr. Paul Anthony, federation director, was responsible for selecting the pieces for the CV Gem Society case and for taking it to the Gemboree. Congratulations to him for his job--well done.

Next year--July 17-19, 1964--will see the Silver Jubilee of Gems and the 25th Annual Convention and Show. The Vallejo Gem and Mineral Society will host these events at the Solano County Fairgrounds.

New Los Ranchitans

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolf, Jr., are new residents of 5 Los Robles Dr. in Los Ranchitos. Mr. Wolf deals with property management for a Salinas firm. The couple has 4 children: Phil, 13; Lee, 11 1/2; Lindsay, 2 1/2; and Stephen, 1. Another baby brother or sister is expected this fall. The older children are interested in horseback riding and hope to participate soon in the horsey activities they see around them.

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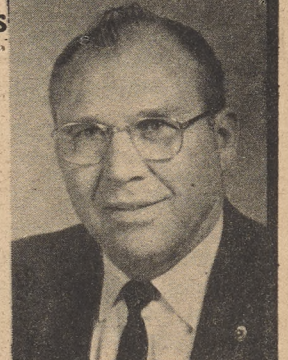
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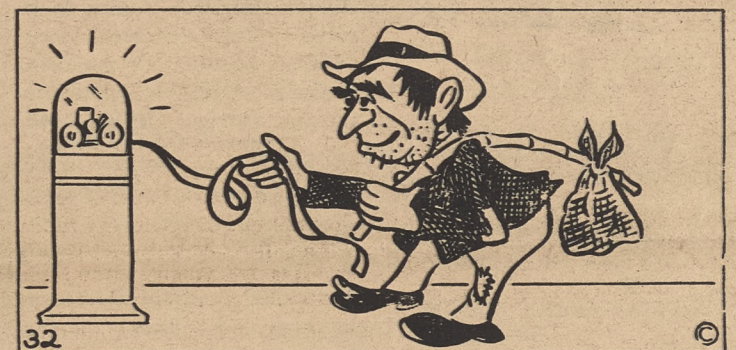
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: W.W. II airplane wing tank. Would trade for power saw or? Call MA 4-1132. (31)

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FOR SALE: Buick '55 and Oldsmobile '53, both clean and in good condition, with radio and heater. Call OL 9-4479, after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Typewriter in excellent condition, \$15. Mrs. Sears-OL 9-2588 or OL 9-2531 evenings. (29)

FOR SALE: Crosley station wagon and motor, extra Crosley frame and wheels. Child carrier for bicycle, Zenith short wave radio, concrete block making machine, 12" speaker, Underwood portable typewriter. George Selvig, OL 9-2946.

FOR SALE: G. E. electric range in good condition. With deep well and one oven. Best offer. OL 9-2902. (29)

FOR SALE: Portable aluminum laundry cart, new, \$5.00; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, \$5.00; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, \$15. Call MA 4-1139. (28)

FOR SALE: POLAROID MODEL 150 with flash attachment and handsome carrying case. Like new, \$80. 659-4142. (29)

FOR SALE: Globe of World on stand--18" diameter--new mail order, only \$15. R. E. A., 762 Garland Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. (29)

FOR SALE: Boys' English bicycle. "Phillips" 3 speed, hand and coaster brake. Good condition, \$25. OL 9-2806. (29)

MUST SACRIFICE Thomas electric spinet organ, dual key board, 2 years old in A-1 condition. Call 659-4091. (28)

FOR SALE: Mini bike in excellent condition. Call MA 4-8364. (30)

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FOR SALE: Cosco play-pen in excellent condition. \$18.00 Cosco Baby-Tenda table, \$15.00. Call Mrs. Lockwood, MA 4-6676. (26)

GARAGE SALE: Girl's 24-inch Schwinn bike, band saw, Lionel electric train layout, 2 shot guns, deer rifle with scope, two drawer "antique" bureau with oval mirror, antique walnut rocker and antique three legged, carved wood potted plant stand approx. 4 ft. high. Miscellaneous furniture and odds and ends. Assortment of child's figurines in perfect condition from 5¢ to 10¢. Lilli Ann coat, ladies size 14 and girl's camel hair coat, age 10. Call OL 9-2313. (28)

FOR SALE: Almost new Wedgewood gas range, \$75. Call Robert Leidig, MA 4-4848. (30)

FOR SALE: Sleeping bag, Ranger type with rain hood, very slightly used. OL 9-4428. (24)

FOR SALE: Wood picture frames, mirror frames, and wall sconces. Handcrafted, goldleafed baroque style. Telephone OL 9-2398. (25)

FOR SALE: Desk, blond oak, 5 drawer & chair, \$60; Upholstered club chair, \$45; Round mirror, 30" across, etched flower design at top, \$7; Wood table lamp & shade, \$6; Brass floor lamp, 3-way switch, \$12.50. OL 9-2502. (30)

Legal Notice

Mark I. Starr
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1645
Carmel, California
MA 4-1557
Attorney for Administratrix

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of)
JOHN EDWARD OSTRANDER,)
Deceased.)

No. M181
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, EUNICE OSTRANDER PITCHFORD, Administratrix of the estate of JOHN EDWARD OSTRANDER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-captioned Court, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said EUNICE OSTRANDER PITCHFORD, Administratrix, at the office of MARK I. STARR, San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (or Box 1645), Carmel, California, the same being the place for transaction of the business for this estate in Monterey County, California. Dated at Carmel, California, July 2, 1963.

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Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
DOING BUSINESS UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME

Know all Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, LYLE A. WINKLER, do hereby certify;

That my name in full is LYLE ANTON WINKLER and that my place of residence is Holman Road, Carmel Valley, California, that I am transacting business under the fictitious name of

VILLAGE PET SHOP

that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated in the Village Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of May, 1963.

(s) Lyle A. Winkler

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 10th day of May, 1963, before me, Helen M. Knight, a Notary Public in and for said Monterey County, personally appeared Lyle A. Winkler known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. My commission expires April 29, 1967.

(s) Helen M. Knight

Notary Public in and for said County and State

(seal)

Date first pub: July 18, 1963

Date last pub: Aug. 8, 1963

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CARMEL VALLEY?

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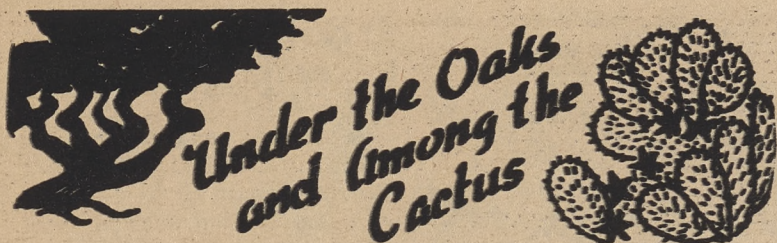
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Dinner Hours:
Weekdays 6:00 - 11:00
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Call MA 4-9940 for Reservations



BY MILDRED HATTAN

Ten members of the Couples Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel held a supper party on the Carmel Beach last Friday evening. John Anderson and Jerry Breast were in charge of arrangements for the evening of fun that included a song fest around the campfire. The organization plans to attend an August performance at the First Theatre and extends a cordial invitation to anyone wishing to join them to phone either Mrs. Richard Hall or Mrs. John Mark for further information and reservations.

Weekend guests from South San Francisco at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock were their daughter, husband and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodside.

The Silver Slippers Square and Dance group enjoyed a recent evening of dancing and a weiner roast in the party room of their new president, Sam Klemek on Holman Road. A number of the members also attended the Rodeo dance during "Big Week" in Salinas and 12 of them drove to Boulder Creek last Saturday to dance to the calls of Lee Helso from Sacramento.

The boardwalk on the beach at Santa Cruz was the location chosen by Ronnie Bennett to celebrate his 8th birthday on Sunday July 28. In the evening Ronnie and his guests returned to Sunset Beach for a picnic supper. Attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett, his sisters Elaine, Julie, and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Collins and daughters Dorothy, Patricia and Kathy; and Nathan Hampton and Robbie Woods.

A photo of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hampton should be superimposed on the colored spread in this

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week's *Life* magazine on the new Cabana Motor Hotel in Palo Alto! Then we'd have pictorial coverage of a portion of a trip to San Francisco the Hamptons took last week, combining business and Kay's birthday. The Hamptons stayed at the Cabana where they admired the 240 fountains with their colored lights and the statuary collection (described in *Life* as worthy of many trips made by school children to view the exhibition of art). Also, they sat through the four hour (!) performance of "Cleopatra".

A Valley guest at the recent Salinas wedding of Miss Sydney M. Adams and Mr. Peter Lucien Uhry was Mrs. Henry Holme.

The members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association had such a successful field trip to Point Lobos that they have scheduled their second summer junket to San Juan Batista August 4. Members are to meet in the Plaza at 10:00 a. m. to tour the gardens and historic buildings, followed by a pause to eat picnic lunches packed by members for their own party. Following the picnic, the organization will go to the Ferry-Morse seed farm for a conducted tour of the acres of colorful annuals blooming there now. Sounds like an excellent opportunity for the numerous "shutter-bugs" who belong to this group of "Petal Pushers."

When we found a "no vacancy" sign at a state park where we stopped this weekend for camping accommodations, we envied the Ken Van Hagens and the Tom Waterses who with an assortment of children and family pets have just returned from a camping trip in the Los Padres National Forest. It seems that their campsite afforded them all of the privacy and quiet which ours lacked!

FIRE AND AID CALLS

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department rendered first aid assistance to John Carter, 22, of Fort Ord when his car went off a curve 7/10 of a mile past the Tulareitos Fire Station at 5:30 p. m. July 25.

The fire alarm that sounded at 8:45 a. m. July 28 was for a fire incinerator that a neighbor noted had flared on West Carmel Valley Road.

Charlotte Kelley is home from a trip with her sister who lives in Davis, California. Their travels took them to San Bernardino where they stayed with relatives and through the Riverside-Los Angeles area.

Eight young people from Carmel Valley are spending this week at Redwood Camp, Mount Hermon, near Santa Cruz. The group includes Patricia McKiernon, Karla Lemnox, DeRiva Thurston, Debbie Mahoney, Nancy Harris, Roxanne Haller, Roxanne Davis, and Candace Davis.

HARRISES LEAVING

The Forrest Harris family will move soon to San Jose because of Bud's business. David, their eldest son, will attend Arizona State on a 4-year athletic scholarship.

VAN HORN BABY

He's arrived! Stacy Winter Van Horn, born Thursday, July 25, caught his first glimpse of Carmel Valley Tuesday afternoon when his parents brought him home from Community Hospital. The new heir of Dr. and Mrs. Clancy Winter Van Horn weighed 5 lb. 12 oz. at birth. Congratulations!

EVERY DAY SHOULD BE ELLEN'S BIRTHDAY

Ellen Waters' recent birthday turned out to be the hugest success, with a succession of friends dropping by Berg's all day long. Al Fry arrived with champagne and a birthday cake on a large silver tray. Kay Hampton brought an immense bottle of Arpege. Bud Hilpert came in to say it was his wife's birthday also -- he bought her a gift. Rev. Jim Brock also came to pay his respects -- it was HIS birthday, too. Valley visitors browsing through the store asked, astounded, "Is it like this EVERY day?"

BUSINESS SOLD

Col. and Mrs. Dallas Pack have sold the Village Trading Post and will take a trip to Europe for 6-9 months. New owner of the enterprise is Valley resident Jane King, wife of golf pro Ben King.

Cottage Inn Restaurant

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner
moderately priced
7:30 am to 8 pm (closed Tues.)
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AT REX L. WHITE'S

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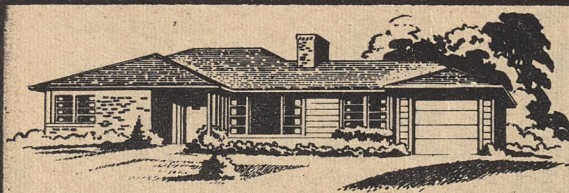
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WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished, by Sept. 1 for 7 or 8 months. Call 659-4113. (31)

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Valley properties are selling fast this summer. We need more merchandise!!! Please phone us if you have a home, building site or acreage for sale.

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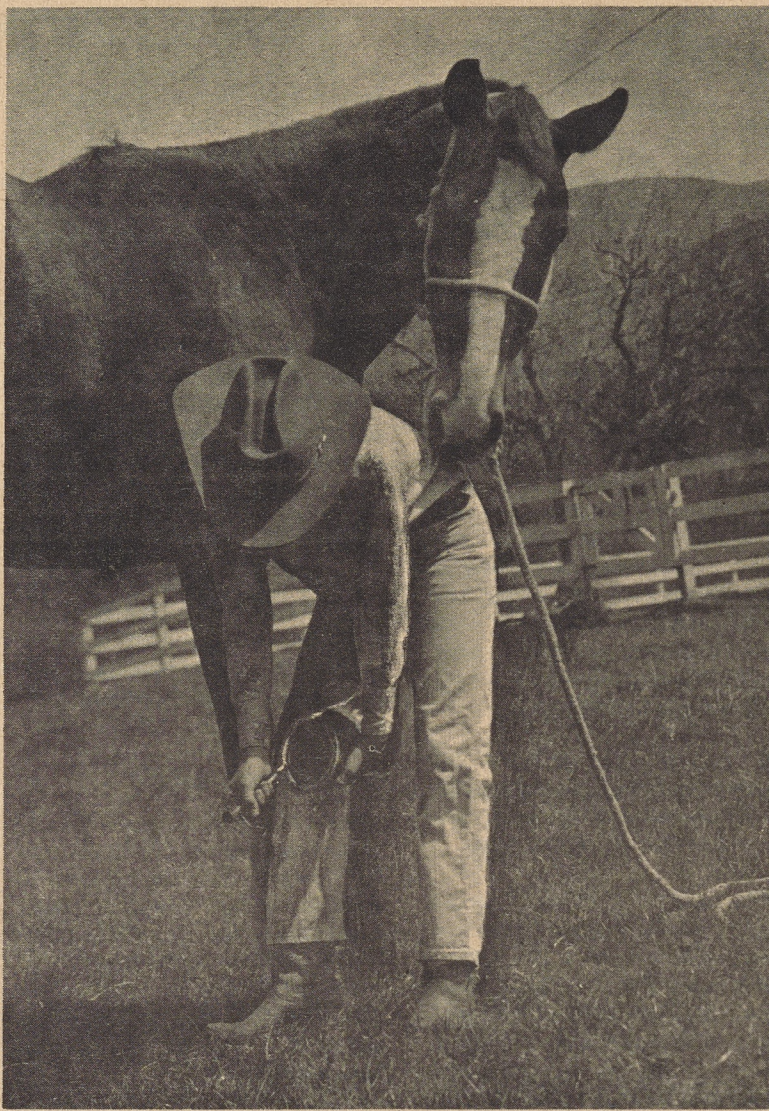
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Susie Lang of Carmel Valley prepares her mount, Crazylegs, for the CV Horsemen's 15th annual Carmel Valley Roundup, August 11.

AUGUST 6 DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN CARMEL VALLEY ROUNDUP

BY LEE MARY RETTIG

Entries close at 6:00 p.m. next Wednesday, August 6, for the big 15th annual Carmel Valley Roundup. Sponsored by the C.V. Horsemen's Association, Inc., the Roundup is scheduled for Sunday, August 11, at Holman's Guest Ranch. Entry blanks are available at many stores in CV Village and at saddleries and stables throughout the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas. Remember, according to law, not just club rule, juniors must show a work permit to be able to compete in money purse events.

Food and refreshments will be sold throughout the Roundup,

starting with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast.

Roping and Trail and Pleasure classes start at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Parade entries will be judged at 12:30 p.m. as the riders go through Carmel Valley Village. Grand Entry will be at 1:00 p.m. back at the arena--which, incidentally, is being specially opened for the occasion because it's the largest hereabouts. Attendance at Roundups is always

August Schedule For St. Dunstan's

The Rev. Thomas J. Madden, M.A., will be the officiant at the services during the month of August at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in the Carmel Valley Community Center, while the vicar of St. Dunstan's, The Rev. James W. Brock, is on vacation. The Rev. Mr. Madden served five and a half years as Chaplain in the Air Force during World War II, and for the past year has been Acting Dean at Trinity Cathedral, Maryland.

Services will be held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and will consist of Holy Communion and Sermon on the first and third Sundays, and Morning Prayer and Sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Nursery will also be provided.

As soon as the plans for St. Dunstan's Church are approved by the Architectural Commission of the Diocese of California, construction will begin on the three-acre plot behind the Farm Center. The Bishop Kip School will not be built in conjunction with St. Dunstan's, due to a change of plans by the vestry of All Saints Church, Carmel, sponsors of the school. St. Dunstan's plans will include Church School facilities and a permanent Chapel, however. The building campaign will begin in September.

heavy, drawing from as far south as Santa Barbara and further north than San Francisco. Partly it's because this event is known as one for "working" horses rather than purely show horses; in addition, the always-generous money prizes are a great drawing card.

If you can't locate an entry blank, or need more information, write to Roundup Secretary Mrs. Andree Forzani, Rancho Don Juan, Carmel Valley, Calif.

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